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ANARCHY GRIPS GERMANY; GREGORY BALKS KNOX SPEECH TO SENATE PASSES 7 BILLION REPUBLIC NEAR COLLAPSE; EBERT BEGS FOR ORDER

Strikes Spreading Rapidly and Railways Are Being Torn Up.

CITIES IN DARKNESS

Weimar Government Goes to Berlin to Confer With Spartacist Council.

SOCIALIZATION PLEDGED

Manifesto Insists That Industry Be Resumed-"Only Work Can Save Us."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 2.—The possible fall of the German Government is reported in numerous special despatches received to-day from Berlin. The members of the Government have arrived at Berlin to consult with the Workmen's Council and a mani-festo has been issued. All the correspondents represent the sit-uation as grave.

By KARL H. von WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Corenhagen, March 2. - Germany rapidly is approaching a condition more or less of general anarchy, ac cording to all the reports received by the newspapers and in Government and official circles here. The general strike in central Germany has cut off the north completely from the south; Magdeburg, Leipzig, Munich and other cities are isolated; the National Assembly at Welman is cut off both from the south and the north; in places the raffroad has been torp up.

The general strike declared by the Leipzig Workmen's and Soldiers' Counells includes the railroads, telegraph and postal service and has isolated abproximately thirty cities; the entire bemical industry is narelysed. Cities Are to Darkness

The situation in Munich is described as extraordinarily grave. The communists control the public buildings and the strategical street intersec-

Films and pictures with the captions "Germany Threatened With Starvation" and "Strike Means Collapse of Occupation by the Enemy" have been forbidden in all motion picture shows. Numerous cities are in i im darkness owing to the shutting down lation and exorbitant prices, which allow the power works, which has stopped ready are high despite the restrictions. also the operation of street cars.

St. Martin's Cathedral in Hamburg has been attacked by a mob because of a refusal to toll its bells at the funeral of Kurt Eisner, the murdered Bavarian Premier. The antique doors of the edifice were demolished with crowbars. Other churches also were seriously damaged and it was not until artillery was brought up that the mob was driven off.

Press Accuses America.

Reports received here, also German newspapers, seem to indicate that the people are hopeless and in their mental confusion are driving toward anarchy Travellers erriving in Copenhagen assert that hunger is the chief cause of this condition. The Berlin newspapers print des-

patches in which they display prominently the findings of the British commission which recently investigated conditions in Germany that it was necessary to furnish food quickly in the interest of the Allie but make it eppear that America is opposing the British recommendations.

A despatch from Holland is published asserting that America intends to seize Dantzig as a naval base.

EBERT MANIFESTO **DEFIES TERRORISTS** "Whoever Assails Life of Na-

tion Is Our Enemy."

By the Associated Press Bealin, via Copenhagen, March 1 (de-layed.—The Government has issued a long manifesto from Weimar denouncing the terrorist attempts to get rid of the National Assembly. It proclaims faithfulness to the principles of democ-

Greater than the political danger is the economic distress," says the mani-"We cannot feed ourselves from wn supplies until the next harvest. The blockade is eating away the vitals of our people. Thousands perish daily from ill-nourishment."

The manifesto denounces strikes, say-

ng: "Every strike brings us a step nearer to the abyss. Only work can save

The manifesto promises the socializa-on of suitable industries and the esablishment of industrial councils rep esentative of all the workers and freely elected. It closes with a strong note, seserting the determination of the Gov nt to wage relentless war against terrorism, concluding :

Forty-eight Hous to Decide.

The next forty-eight hours are likely determine whether Greater Berlin i be plunged into a general strike arily for political motives. The Continued on Third Page,

Allies Must Make Peace With German

People, Not Government, Says Fernau

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 2 .- Prof. Herman Fernau, author of the famous book declaring Germany responsible for the world war, "J'Ac-"Journal de Geneve" as follows:

In favor of a republic—Nearly 19,000,000 votes, with 260 deputies, consisting of majority Socialists, Democrata and Independents.

In favor of the old regime—Nearly 4,000,000 votes, with sixty-three deputies, consisting of German National and People's parties.

The Catholic centre, the writer says, with nearly 5,500,000 votes and eighty-eight deputies, continues in an equivocal attitude. Prof. Fernau, in conclusion, says that the Allies must make peace with the German people represented by the 19,000,000 voters, and not with the Government of Philipp Scheidemann (the new German Chancellor) and Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau (the Foreign Minister).

DANGER SEEN IN 40,000,000 TRY DANISH CRISIS TO SAVE RUSSIA

Possibility That Radicalist They Are Cooperating for Re-Agitation May Inflame united Nation, Says All Scandinavia. Sergius Sazonoff.

PROFITEERS ARE ACCUSED OPPONENTS OF REACTION

Downfall of Cabinet Due to Not Slightest Chance Autoc-Refusal to Rescind Price racy Will Ever Return, Adds Regulations.

COPENHAGEN, March 2.- The Danish Cabinet has tendered its resignation to now cooperating in a movement for a the King and the Crown Council. The reunited Russia. These Russians are fall of the Zahle-Scavenius Govern- working and fighting, dying by hunment ends the only Ministry which dreds and even by thousands daily, in survived the entire war, and it was an effort to save Russia from complete wrecked by its internal not its foreign destruction; and all this is being done This crisis has some bearing upon

the general European situation. Grave of Foreign Affairs in the Denikine Govfears are entertained that any attempt ernment, who also is the representative by the Conservatives and Moderates to in Paris for the Omek Government. In form a Government from these parties an interview to-day the Foreign Min-will give rise to syndicalist and so- later said: cialistic disorders; they are charging that the Cabinet which piloted Denmark safely through the war was wrecked by war profiteers.

A high official characterized the situ-

ation as "playing with a fire which might

set all Scandinavia in a radicalist blaze. The Danish upper house, which is no dissolvable, the members serving seven years, refused to approve a loan of \$30, 000,000 unless the Government rescinded all the price regulations and restrictions The Ministry also is accused of gross extravagance, among other things of paying out \$20,000,000 for the support of the unemployed. Up to late in the afternoon the King had been unable to and any one willing to attempt to form a new Cabinet to replace the radical and socialistic Ministry which resigned. It was the Moderates and Cor

COBLENZ RUM MEN JAILED AND FINED

Two Cognac Smugglers Sentenced by U. S. Army Court.

By the Associated Press.

Coslenz, March 2.—Sentences of six months' imprisonment and fines of \$25...

000 each have been imposed upon Mathias Scheid and Jacob Ring, German wholesale liquor dealers, who were charged with bringing brandy into the Amefican occupied area by misrepresentations. Imposition of the penalties was announced to-day at Third Army Headquarters. leadquarters.

The cases had been on trial during four days of last week, the testimony being heard by a military commission headed by Brig.-Gen. Harry Bishop. The findings of the court were ap-The findings of the court were approved yesterday by Major-Gen. Dick-

Scheid and Ring were convicted on two charges—violation of the navigation regulations of the Interallied Waterway Commission and falsely representing the cognac as wine. The prosecution asserted that the defendants had conspired to bring to Coblens by boat from Oppenheim a carge of 700 cases of cognac valued at \$250,000.

The shipment was without a manifest or proper bill of lating. The Country of the constant Scheid and Ring were convicted on

The shipment was without a man! fest or proper bill of lading. The Gov ernment Council maintained that the cognac was intended for American sol-diers and that the defendants were seeking to evade the military police and the fleet of Rhine police boats. The sale of cognac is prohibited by general

Scheid and Ring are wealthy. They have been in business in Coblenz for years. This was the first Military Commission case tried in the occupied area and the sentences were the heaviest im posed since the Americans took over the Coblens bridgehead.

POLES MAY RENEW FIGHTING.

Interallied Commission Unable Reconcile Ukrainlans.

By the Associated Press. Wansaw, March 2.—Negotiations at Lemberg between the interallied mission and the Poles and Ukrainians have been broken off, it being found impossible to broken off, it being found impossible to get the Ukrainians and Poles to agre n a line of demarcation between their

forces.

Hostilities are about to be resumed it is reported. The interallied mission is expected her to-morrow.

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to Yield to Demand for General Jail Delivery.

Few Instances Where Injustice Appears.

Are Not in Any Measure "Political Prisoners."

is not made known. They will be con- use at least of the Americanism of session of the Peace Congress in order fidential unless the President acts on

Paris, March 2 .- "Forty million Russians in organized Governments are Rose Pastor Stokes and others. Are Not Political Prisoners.

without a thought of political ambi-In a letter to the President the Attorney-General said:

"The persons convicted and sentenced for a violation of the statute are in no for a violation of the statute are in no sense 'political prisoners,' and they have not been convicted for more expression of opinion. All of them have been con-victed upon a trial by jury of a wiltul yiolation of a law whose sole aim was to prevent deliberate obstruction in the prosecution of the war. The statute un-der which they were convicted required er which they were convicted required in every instance that proof be made of their wilfulness and of an evil intent to hinder this country in the conduct of the war; and the assertion that as a class these defendants are 'political prisoners' is one which cannot be sus-

cuting officers I sought to safeguard eded; it could hardly be times be out of proportion to the intrin-sic character of the offence committed.

the critical days of war.

and review of each individual case satisfies me that in most cases of consistion substantial justice was done defendants by the conduct of the trial, the character of the evidence and the senterces imposed. In other cases, how-ever, I am satisfied that the ends of justice do not now require that the sen-

WOULD SIGN TREATY Commercial Wireless Telephone Service Is Promised.

It may be necessary at first to make calls to central offices, Mr. Isaacs says, but the company hopes to introduce methods to enable the relay of messages over private wires, providing to desk conversation.

PARIS NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED aid to Have Published New Ar-

mistice Conditions.

Text for Campaign Document Against Plan.

Be Fought in Some Unexpected Quarters.

Upon as One That Will Go Down in History.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. WASHINGTON, March 2-Leaders of the opposition to the Smuts-Wilton smand from some quarters for the League of Nations constitution have been prompt to accept as the basis for inder the espionage set during the the coming campaign to defeat ratification of the document and forfend against American participation in the Wilson the remarkable argument of

The League of Nations has come be-America.

So say the solone who have arrayed Considerable pressure has been themselves against it. The address of are summoned to sign the military brought to bear on the Attorney-Gen- Senator Knox will be accepted by them terms.

Hardly had the Pennsylvanian ceased ment began to make the Knox pronouncement the official document upon which the campaign to amend to the constitution will be fought. The Senators of both parties who crowded around the desk of Mr. Knox when he had finished speaking voiced this idea. at once. Senator Knox showed in every line of his face the gratification he felt at the quick appreciation of his

Instant Effect Noted. While awatting the disposition of the bond bill last night and this morning Senators agreed that it was one of the or of the Senate; that in time to co it will be so recognized throughout the

Its instant effect was noted on the Democratic side of the floor. Doubtful Democrats wavering between their subserviency to Woodrow Wilson and in which the evidence of wilful intent | weaknesses of the Smuts-Wilson plan was indirect or circumstantial in charac-listened to Senator Knox's address ter, and it has happened that in close with significant intentness and a numcases of this type injustice resulted to ber of Democratic Senators who have certain defendants because of the all-prevalent condition of intense patriotism of the plan fervently congratulated the and aroused emotions on the part of Senator from Pennsylvania when they jurors. By repeated instructions to the met him in the cloak room.

As THE SUN has atready stated Mr the rights of defendants against this Wilso. may experience a shock whe

Some Democrats Against Plan.

Partisan considerations enter here nothing to commit them publicly who will never vote to ratify the proposal. Among these are two or three men whom Mr. Wilson has gone out of his way to humiliate. No desire to "get controls the mind of these. they are men of proved patriotism, but it is a human factor which will count in the end. Certain chickens will come

information which may be regarded as accurate is that only two Republi-can Senators are committed to support the Smuts-Wilson plan, while two or three, still believing that it will stop war, are not yet convinced that, as Sen-ator Knox pointed out, it means the surrender of American sovereignty and the breaking down of the American Con-

On the Democratic side six Senators who will sit in the Sixty-sixth Congress are out and out in opposition, three others will not vote to ratif addition there is a small close mouthed group the hare injumated to close friends on the Republican side that they do not approve any scheme which abrogates the Monroe Doctrine, violates

Democrats Will Stand Out.

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"Sun" Fund Smokes Fine on Voyage Home

FOR the soldiers entrained to

sail shortly from France to greet Miss Liberty or "hit the shore of old New England" cigarettes and tobacco received as gifts from THE SUN Tobacco Fund are doubly welcome because they are to be smoked on the happy voyage home. Cards from members of the 104th Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division, returning thanks just before the men sailed

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AT AMNESTY IN BE KEYNOTE IN VICTORY LOAN MEASURE IN SESSION LASTING ALL NIGHT

LODGE AND KNOX GIVE PARIS HOPE

French Find Speeches Sympathetic in a Way and Security Demands May Stiffen.

SPECULATION IS AROUSED

Wilson's Probable Course as to Revising Covenant Is Subject of Comment.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUR

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Pants, March 2.—The speeches nators Lodge and Knox, which have en printed here in part, have excited much interest; they are generally accepted as defining the Republican post tion regarding the League of Nations about which there has been much un certainty in conference circles.

There is much speculation now as to whether the President on his return here will suggest any alterations in the text of the covenant to meet the wews of his political opponents, or will press for its immediate adoption at a plenary that the covenant may be ready by the time that the German representatives

The President's closest advisers here evidently are unaware of his plans and refuse now to make any predictions as just where the league will come in the programme. Apparently this will not be decided until the President confers with Lord Robert Cecil, Gen. Jan amnesty. Efforts have been made to last degree if not to eliminate alto-procure the release of Eugene Debs, gether the "made in England" league over with them objections that have May Stiffen France's Demands.

Senator Lodge's speech is likely to stiffen the demand of the French for greater escurity in the form of interna patiette note in his description of their situation. But while the French wel-come this note there is no concealment of their concern over the suggestion that America might better perhaps keep out of European affairs.
In view of the French desire to retain

America as a partner to share in the burdens and responsibilities of Europe with the other nations, she probably would consent to any changes that would make certain the ratification of the league covenant, even to the extent of a reservation upon the Monroe Doctrine

In American circles, however, where senator Lodge is well known and his Monroe Dostrine would be absolutely value. niteness of the doctrine and second be-cause it would open the door for similar reservations by Japan and other na-tions, which would nullify the league.

Problem Raffles Experts.

The President, it is known, put up to experts here early in the discussion whether the Monroe Doctrine could be specifically mentioned as a reservation, similar to the Hague Convention, but the problem apparently was too much for the

other points raised by Senator Lodge have many sympathizers here, as it is recognized in diplomatic circles that many of the clauses are susceptible of several different interpretations. attention which the Republican criticism is getting here may crystallize into demand at least for clearer wording. A crisis has arisen in the problem of A crisis has arisen in the problem of Such a provision, Senator New (Ind.). Itealing Germanny, France now flatly re-, who was one of the aircraft investight fusing to allow the German quick as gators, has been urging continuously since the revelations of the blunning that these must be held solely for ders and delays of the War Department of the Fresident of failing to call an extra ment's efforts to build a number of flying chaos which might be expected from machines quickly for the American forces failure of the railroad bill and the note ing German notes, which would be a in France ing after all reparation claims. The food in Germany will be exhausted by April, hence the situation is serious. It President, it is expected, will veto it. There is no doubt that the authority can by the Secretary of War to

GREGORY GOING TO PARIS WITH WILSON

Retising Attorney General to Be 'Constitutional Counsellor' WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Thomas W.

Gregory, retiring Attorney-General of the United States, will accompany President Wilson to Paris as general advises and assistant at the Peace Conference.
Mr. Gregory's resignation as member
of the President's Cabinet becomes ef-Interefore on the basis of confidential of the President's Cabinet Decomes ent of Tirk Sun it may be stated that a feetive Tuesday, when he will be succeeded by A. Mitchell Palmer, and the retirings Attorney-General will assume retirings Attorney-General will assume ficial counsellor to the President during his second visit to Europe. Mr. Gregory's functions have not been

dearly defined, but he is expected to peace commissioners on constitutional mestions relating to the League of Nations and on many matters of law and general policy. There was no intima-tion here that he would succeed any of American commissioners new

Mr. Gregory resigned from the Cabi-

net two months ago with the intention of practising law, explaining that the salary of his position was not adequate to his personal needs. It is still expects to return to law practice when his duties in Europe are completed.

The nomination of Mr. Palmer as new
Attorney-General was called up in the Senate at an executive session early this morning following an all night session on the Victory Liberty Loan bill. A.tion was postponed because of the abtion was postponed because of the nomina-sence of many Senators. The nomina-tion will be taken up again before ad-journment and confirmation then is gen-

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All U. S. to Hear Knox's Arguments in Speeches

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Bus.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .-The arguments advanced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Philander C. Knox (Pa.) in his address assailing the British-Wil-son plan for a League of Nations will be heard all over the United States in the coming months.
The argument destroyed the sophistries of the British-Wilson plan and offered constructive suggestions for the Entents which could be depended upon to prevent war without hauling down the American flag.

the American flag.
In addition to speeches which will be delivered in New York on Thursday night by Senators Borah (Idaho), Reed (Mo.) and Thomas (Col.), Senator Borah will make an address next Saturday night in Boston. This promises to be of unusual interest, bethe American flag. cause President Wilson se a Boston auditorium for his first defence of the plan.

AERO BARGAINS. BAKER'S PLAN

Senators Hear Secretary Intends to Dispose of 2.000 Aircraft.

10 PER CENT. OF VALUE

Tremendous Waste in Original Building Programme Is Recalled.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .-- A report reaches some members of the Senate price considerably lower than their grind of the session begins. not disclose the source, is in the dies,

neighborhood of 2,000. Military Committee of the Senate the as important to get through as was the machines finally put together after the note authorization finally approved early waste of hundreds of millions of dollars are to be sold at a price said to speech much discussed, comment is to lars are to be sold at a price said to the effect that a reservation of the be about 10 per cent. of their real

> It was the Baker plan, according to Many of them have been hoping that the railroads from going completely to disas-Administration would act on the sugges- ter. tions made by the sub-committee of the However, the Republican leaders agree Sanate Military Committee which inves- that blocking this measure, while it tigated the aircraft programme break- might be counted on to force an extra down and establish a new department of session, would be shortsighted politics Government—the Department of the Air in that the certain wreck of the railroad thus removing the whole business of aystem, which would follow, might be partment.

Such a provision, Senator New (Ind.)

dispose of this property of the United army and navy appropriation bills States. They recalled that the Secretary through the Senate. If they do some of the Navy sold two battleships to of the finest examples of long distance Greece and there was no great trouble

WARNS BRITAIN OF GREAT LABOR CRISIS

Parliament Leader Says Conditions Bad as Defeat.

London, March 2 .- Addressing a n Watford to-day the Right Hon. James Henry Thomas, labor member of Parliament for Derby and gen-eral secretary of the National Union of Railway men, said : "The next three weeks may determine

"The next three weeks may determine whether our country, after emerging successfully from the world war, can avoid an industrial dispute whose consequences may be almost as department.

If Senator Swanson (Va.), chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, defeat by Germany. It is essential that propriation bill he may its up the whole all classes shall understand the situarecognize the responsibility which they carries the appropriation for cannot escape.

the country has been conducted on bor-rowed capital, which has created an at-mosphere fatal to sound economic prog-was insistent. resa. You will have to do what the nation must do-retrench and build up your losses as soon as possible." Regarding the railway situation, Mr. Thomas said that three courses were open—the shareholders must have less. the public must pay more or the State must subsidize the concern. The real

Administration's Machine Clears Way for Big Deficiency Bill.

FINAL GRIND ON TO-DAY

\$750,000,000 for Railroads the Next Issue Up for Action.

NEW FILIBUSTER IS SEEN

Sherman Will Talk on League of Nations in Last Few Hours of Congress.

Special Desputch to Tan Ser. WASHINGTON, March 2.- The Senate passed the bill authorizing the Government to issue notes aggregating \$7.-000,000,000 to-day, but Senators had to stay up all night to do it. The final vote on the measure came shortly after o'clock this morning:

The Republican fillbuster feared by ill Democrats and a good many Republicans did not assume serious proportions. Some Senators talked what seemed to be overlong, but their talks were really about the bill. Every attempt to amend the bill as drawn in the Ways and Means Committee and passed by the House falled.

The votes were merely the informal kind, not roll call votes, because it was so evident that the Administration machine was in working order and that roll call votes would only delay final passage of the measure.

Final Grind Begins To-day.

When the weary, bedraggled, redeyed Senators went home in the cold gray dawn they managed to get the first real rest they have had for quite a while. The Senate did meet to-day but only to hear eulogies, and no public business whatever was transacted. Ex-Military Committee to-day that New- cept for a few, most of the Senators ton D. Baker, Secretary of War, is were not required to appear for their planning to dispose of hundreds of air- regular tasks until 10 o'clock to-morplanes owned by the Government at a row morning, when the long and final

cost. The number of planes mentioned in this report, which has reached these at all, in all probability, but will stay in in this report, which has reached these session continuously until noon Tuesday. Senators in such a way that they can-when by law the Sixty-fifth Congress

As yet there has been no opportunity general deficiency bill when the Senate to investigate the report. As it has meets to-morrow morning. This approcome to the ears of members of the priates about \$900,000,000, and is almost

\$750,000,000 for Railroads.

The general deficiency bill includes as an item the additional \$750,000,000 revolving fund for the Ratiread Administhis report, to dispose of these machines tration. This appropriation is regarded after the adjournment of Congress-in by the Republican leaders as in the same fact not to say anything about the plan general class as the note bill. Holding until Congress was out of the way and it up would cause such real trouble and action to prevent the sale could not be cause it so quickly that the President. taken. Just how the Secretary of War despite his determination not to call wants to dispose of these machines the Congress together until a long time from Senators who heard to-day of the re- now, would be forced to reconsider and ported sale are at a loss to understand. get Congress together quickly to keep the

blamed to the Republican party. As was the case with the note bill, some Republican Senators are in favor of stopping machines quickly for the American forces failure of the railroad bill and the note authorization.

> Halt Army and Nave Bill Democrats under the White House lash may make an attempt to push the

oratory ever heard in the Senate will be the response of the Republicana. So far as the army appropriation bill is concerned it is so full of features objectionable to the Republicans that it has no chartes at all. The nave till carries the provision to permit the carries the provision to permit the President to build or not to build at his own will, a tremendous new fleet of capital fighting ships and hundreds of other fighting craft. Carrying this pro-vision in the bill was recently exposed as nothing more or less than a club to wield over the head of Great Britain to try to force her, through realizing that the United States was ready to engage in an enormously expensive battleship building race, into agreement

the chances of the deficiency bill, wifich Senator Swanson was told plainly by

May Start a Filibuster. Senator Sherman (Ill.) has served no.

to-morrow, and this means the use the public must pay more or the State must subsidize the concern. The real difficulty of the moment was to find a permanent standard owing to the variable and abnormal cost of living.

There must in a democracy be justice for all classes. A fatal mistake would be made by either side assuming that because the consequences are so terrible the jother side would give way.

Decides Espionage Convicts Remarkable Argument Looked

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Attorney-General Gregory will not yield to the neral release of persons convicted

In a letter to the President the Attorney-General recommends against denationalization plans of President any general exercise of clemency or a general amnesty for these persons. He Senator Knox (Pa.) delivered yestersays, however, that in some cases it day in the Senate. is not apparently necessary that the full sentences be carried out and he fore the bar of American public opinrecommends clemency. Just what ion charged with the offence of plotcases the recommendations apply to ting the relinquishment in large meas-

eral recently from letter writers and as the brief for the prosecution. convicted under the espionage act, speaking yesterday before the move-Many letters declared that these persons were political prisoners and should be released under a general

tion," said Sergius Sazonoff, Minister

hundreds of thousands of Russians within the Bolsheviki battling daily against the efforts to defeat a re-

"In addition to the Russians fight-ing Bolshevism through and out-side the Governments there are also

Denikine Minister.

By the Associated Press.

Sole Idea Is Reunion. "In the many months I was in Yekaterinodar (capital of the Prov-ince of Kuban) working with Gen. Denikine, Admiral Kolchak and other patriotic leaders for the re-

heard no talk of politics. The sole idea of these men is to save Russia from the forces of destruction—to turn it back united to the Russian people to do what they wish with it.

"Socialistic and other liberal elements are taking a very promise." "Socialistic and other liberal elements are taking a very prominent
part in the movement for a reunited
Russia, especially in the south. In
the Crimea and in the Don and Kuban Governments the progressive
men of all parties have joined
hands. There is not the slightest
chance that autocracy will ever return in Russia. Nobody, so far as
I know, wants it, and it would be
folly to suggest such reaction.

Propagandism Regretted. "Friends of a reunited Russia much regret the effort made by certain propagandists to create the im pression that the Southern Govern ment, the Omsk Government and the Archangel Government are led by Archangei Government are led by men who would favor a return to the old order of things. I am sure men like Ger.. Denikine and Admiral Kolchak have no desire to turn back

the wheels of progress in Russia, and I do not believe they seek personal aggrandizement. "The effort to split Russia into many independent governments also is a misguided movement. Scores of small governments cannot live independently. The larger govern-ments bowl them over by their sheer weight, and Russia, which finally will resume her place among the im-portant nations, must be a great united Russia, directed by the ma-

jority of the Russian people, and not by any one class or section. "Russia has such undeveloped and unlimited resources that she is alle to pay her way and the Entents will be amply rewarded for any help they may extend to patriotic Russians in their effort to overthrow anarchy and restore peace in a country that has been disrupted by Bolshevism."

AS SCRAP OF PAPER Bolshevik Leader Favors It Only as Breathing Spell.

ARCHANGEL, Northern Russia, March (delayed).—Gov. Zinovieff of Petrograd in a recent speech to the Pet Soviet Council explaining why th sheviki were willing to attend a confer-ence on Princes Islands, in the Sea of Marmora, to consider a compromise with the allied Governments, asserted that any treaty the Bolsheviki made with the allied Powers would be considered a scrap of paper. As quoted in the North-ern Commune, the official organ of the Petrograd Soviet, Zinovieff said:

"We are undertaking this move toward organ of the to desk

peace with a clear realization that in the course of time this peace will be profitable to us and not to our enemies. "Comrades, it seems to me this has been proved up to the hilt by our ex-perience with the Brest-Litovak peace. perience with the Brest-Litovsk peace. It is not the Russian workmen and peasants who suffered for the Brest-Litovsk peace, but some one else—William II. and his band of robbers, the German bourgeoisis and Schetdemann and his crowd, all of whom were rubbins

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ALL SPY CASES FIGHT ON LEAGUE

Attorney-General Refuses Republican Leaders Sec

WRITES TO PRESIDENT A CONSTRUCTIVE IDEA

Recommends Clemency in a Smuts-Wilson Scheme Will

ALL RECORDS REVIEWED KEYSTONE MAN LAUDED

tained. I cannot recommend an indis-

imity, endeavored to protect defendants whose support he is counting. The dis-from the fil result of any such con-ditions. That injustice did result of the conpertain cases of this type must be con For the same reasons it is apparent that n certain individual cases the severity

All Spy Law Cases Reviewed. "Having these considerations in mind some three months ago I caused a re-view to be instituted by several of my most trusted assistants of all cases in which men have been convicted under the espionage law or other so-called war statutes. In making this review we have scribed as well as the danger of interfering arbitrarily with that administra-tion of law for which our civil courts have deserved such high praise during

tences imposed by the court during the LONDON MAY HAIL US BY PHONE cannot prevent war.

LONDON, March 3 .- Experiments in new type of wireless telephony are so far advanced that it is hoped within a few weeks it will be possible to speak be-tween London and New York, while the establishment of a regular commercial service by wireless telephone between London and New York early next year is expected by the Marconi Company, according to a statement by Godfrey C. according to a statement by Godfrey C.